TERRE-HAUTE, INDIANA, MAY 2, 1860.

John W. Stratton, the County of Vigo. For the defense ap fel Johnson. Jos. S. Jenckes, Jr., and T. B. Long.

bly consumed in filling the pannel

Mrs. Bughes having been tried and ac if it did not kill him, damn 'em, he times, I think three times quitted at the regular term of this Court, this case was continued until the present

35 years old, with rather a pleasant face, quor. When I first any him he was as following testimony will determine

awors on the part of the State: Drs. Bell fired, he was still swinging back, and afand Thompson, John Rector, Thomas ter the fourth shot, he said they had shot Madigan, Wm. Ryan, Frank Henny, Den- him. I could hear the voices of persons nis Harrison, M. Ganey, Daniel O. Hearn, in the house, but not what they said. It A. Wood, R. Stedman, Mary Hughes, and | appeared to be a woman's voice I head Missouri Hughes

elaughter, and for being accessors before and grouped. I then saw a man come out and after the fact. Mr. Pierce stated the of Mrs. Hughes' house and run down south case, and the law bearing on it, in an able. He ran close to me. He was a man about dence for the State had been concluded.

was shot; saw him often from that time think he would recever. This was the until he died; was not present when he next morning after he was shot. He said died, but understand he died about twelve he did not think he would live long-ino'clock the following night; I assisted in deed he told me he thought he was dving the post mortem examination; Dr. Thomp then, the person who fired.

in most perfect health; every organ seemed think Dr. Hitchcock was there also. to be in perfect health. When I first saw him he was in a house on Second Street: be was sitting in a chair; I examined the wound while he was in this position; the ball entered downwards, should think about eight inches; made no effort to probe the wound during the life of the deceased; it was the morning after he died that we made the post mortem examination; the in a pan, and it is difficult to tell just the bowels were cut; the stomach was, but not the bowels; cosquiated blood was

Doctor Thompson being called said I am a physician and was called to see hir. Johnson; I do not recol ect the precise date. but in two hours after he was shot; I saw him in a house nearly opposite where Mrs. Hughes lived; I knew him by the name of "Dan:" it was about 3 o'clock in the morning when I first saw him; he was lying in bed when I first saw him; he was suffering a good deal, complained about his bladder; I was the wound; it was a small orifice just below the breast bone; a little blood was coming from it, not much; I thought it im possible for the man to live; his physical condition was much depressed, his pulse was low; I was not present when he died but think it was about twenty-four hours after he was shot; I next saw him after he died, on the next morning: I assisted at the post-mortem examination; we found the ball had passed through the stomach, wounding the gall and lodging in the mesentary; I would say his death was caused

bladder and liver are both perforated.

he would die and he should make his at name of Dan Johnson

TRIAL OF JOHN W. STRATTON. this house and the south corner; it is a Cross examined .- I was in bed when I what swearing is; never was sworn before John P. Baird said-I heard the little The State was represented in this case this shooting occurred; it was a light moonlight night; saw no Court, and it means, then, to tell the er The girl testified then as she did yes. by Issac W. Pierce, Prosecuting Attorney minutes after 12; the deceased generally for this Judical District, assisted by Alex | went by the name of Johnson, sometimes ander B.Crane, the Prosecuting Attorney for he was called Corsio, but he wrote it Dan. the first person to get to Johnson; he was The witness was further exhmined in

peared R. W. Thompson, John P. Baird, I heard the noise that night, it was loud talking: I went round and could see John-A large number of jururs were challenged son; was south of him, a little over a quarby the defence, and the forenoon measurs | ter of a square and the width of a street from him, think the distance is about 96 It will be recollected by the readers of feet; it was a bright moonlight night; I the Express that this is the case where Mr. could see objects distinctly, there was no Stratton, in connection with a Mrs. thing to obstruct the view; I could hear Hughes, at the house of the latter, in this them talking but could not hear what was city, in the month of February last, shot a said; in a little time a shot was fired, and man by the name of Daniel Corsin, from then four in as quick succession as they which shot Corsin died the following day, | could, Johnson said they had shot him and

I saw Johnson when the first shot was fired. He seemed to be awinging back Mr. Stratton is a man apparently about | ward and forward as though he was in li-Whether he is so or not, the | walk-he was in the gutter. When the first shot was fired he backed a little, when The following witnesses were called and the second, third and fourth shots were Johnson say, let me in, I am cold. After On the part of the State the case was he was shot he went opposite and told the stated to the jury by Prosecuting Attorney man to open the door for he was shot and Pierce. The indictment was for murder was dving. Johnson then stepped back. in the first and second degrees, for man threw up his hands and sunk on the ground

preferred stating their case after the evi dressed in grey clothes, and had his coat drawn up and a low black cap on. He The Court then adjourned until 2 o'clock went south. I did not look after him. I then got my pistol and proceeded to where The Court assembled at 2 o'clock P. M., "Dan" was. He then said is that you and the prosecution introduced Dr. James John ? I said yes. What are you doing Bell as their first witness, who testified as here? He said, I am shot. He said he was cold. We took him in the house of M. I am a practicing physician. I am not Garrey. I then knew him to be Dan John qualities as to the date of the killing of son. I did not remain with him a great Daniel Corsin, but think it was on the while. I saw him next morning, he was morning of the 9th of February. I was in a bad fix. I saw him after he was dead: called to see him about 12 o'clock in the knew him to be the same person who was morning: I found him shot, a bullet wound shot. It was about 30 hours after he was on the body; he was shot about the mid shot that he died. The shooting occurred dle line of the body, about two inches be on the morning of the 8th day of Feb low the breast hone; he was suffering very Mrs. Hughes occupied the house where he much: this was about two hours after he was shot. He told me that he did not

son assisted the wound had passed through Cross examined-It was about 5 minthe liver and stomach, close to the attach utes after 12, when I first heard the noise ment of the first intestine; we found the at Mrs. Hughes. I looked at my watch ball imbedded close to the back; Dr. I had but a short time before gone to bed Thompson cut the ball out; think I would I passed once by Welch's shop and reknow it. I put a mark on it; there the Dr mained there sometime. I heard the conexamines a ball;) this is about the size of versation-it seemed to be in any angry the one cut out; I would say his death tone. I only heard him swear after the was caused by the shot, it was sufficient to shooting. I did not see him much nigher produce death; saw nothing else about the house than the gutter. I could not tell him that would cause his death; should whether he had been nigher or not. After think he was about 25 years of age; I had the first fire of the pistol, there was a been acquainted with him about a year, pause, I think long enough to change the understood his name was Daniel Johnson, pistol to snother person. The second. From the course the ball took I would say third and fourth shots were as quick tothat the deceased was standing lower than gether as you could fire a six shooter. I Cross examined-Have knows the de. down. After I saw him fall, went after seased about a year; neverknew him called my pistol. When I got to him, the man anything but "Dan;" we thought he was who lives in the house was near him-I

Michael Garvey testified as follows: It was about half past 12 o'clock, when I found the man near my house. I live op posite Mrs. Hughes. I recollect the time the shooting eccurred . I heard four shots Daniel Johnson was in my house awhile ball was lodged in a membrane; do not my wife was sick and I could not let him the bureau and said, "If I have not shot breakfast time, the morning of the occur know whether the interior wound was in. I then came out to him and saw he him, I do not know how I have missed - rence. with an eye to that; the ball entered about half past 12 when I took him in. He was him; Stratton then picked up the sciences ing of the pistol that morning; I was the centre of the middle line, near the pit at my house the evening before; knew him and tried to pick out the ball from the awake. There may have been some differof the stomach; the bowels were taken out by the name of Daniel Johnson. This pistol.

iel before I heard the shooting that night, was "Dan," on the other side night: I am well acquainted with him of the street, calling on Mrs. Hughes to let shooting. I was in bed in my house where I lived. The rooms in the house were both front rooms. I heard Mrs. H. talk nek to "Dan," but could not hear what she said; I heard them talking inside the house, but could not tell what she said. It was not very long after I first heard "Dan" until I heard the shots. I heard three or four shots-after the first one there was an intermission, but the others were close to gether. I cannot tell how far he was from my door when I found him -I can show

the spot, but cannot tell the distance. Frank lieney said as follows: The shoot by the ball which was shot in him; it was ling occurred on the morning of the 5th o February: I live on the west side of 2d st. Cross Examined .- I went with Dr. Bell about 47 yards from where Mrs. Hughes to see him; I made no effort to probe the lived; I heard the shooting; was in bed. wound; it is a hard question to answer got up, heard one shot and then three oth whether the ball descended after shot; it ere; I looked out the window and saw Dan seemed to have descended when first on Corsin; he was lying 44 yards from my tering the body and then went direct; the residence; he was in great agony; he asked ball might have descended from the place. Garvy to let him in and said he was shot where it first entered some; the post-mortem at Mrs. Hughes; I remained at my residence was made five or six hours after he died; until they brought him by and then I I am not able to tell what night it was helped them; a short time after this, I when I first saw him, I can neither tell the looked over to Mrs. Hughes' and saw a day of the month or week; the ball was man come out of her door and run south; lodged in the region of the spinal column; he did not make much of a race but I the intestines were not perforated; a man thought he was doing his best; I considmay live when his liver is perforated by a leved him quite an old man from the race bullet, it is more serious when the gall be made; saw him until be ran about two equares; the deceased gave on his death Dr. Bell being called back said: I had a bed, his name of Daniel Corsin; when he conversation with Johnson, told him often boarded with me he was known by the

John Rector said: I live near the house siways told me he would die; the last language, and cursed and awere; mother acter, as a peaceable man, is good.

been there might have seen him; I was not punished first saw him; he told me often after he hours before he died he said he was almost ing dead; always heard him called Johnson,

and what was his right name W. H. Stewart said: I remember the time when Johnson was shot, saw him the next morning; I am Sheriff of Vigo county; lows when I first saw him he was suffering much; talked to him about getting well; he thought he would not; saw him other

(Here the prosecution proposed to give the declarations of the deceased and the Court allowed it to go the jury 1

Mr. Stewart continuing said: Johnson told me that a woman shot at him three imes, and then a man came out and shot him; I told him he must be mistaken, for the woman said that she shot him herself. but he said it was no such thing, and then repeated as above; he then went on and described the man, and said he was in his shirt sleeves; I meant Mrs. Hoghes when I told him "she said she shot him;" I had a conversation with Mrs. Hughes previous to that I made the remark I did; be did not state which shot it was that struck him-Mrs Hughes was brought to the jail about

Mr. Garvey being recalled, said-Johnson told me that a man at Mrs. Hughes shot him. This conversation was on the side walk before I took him up. When he first came to my door, he said let me in, I am shot and am going to die: I was shot

Michael McCabe being introduced, said -I knew Dan Johnson; I recollect when he died. I saw him about three hours before he died. He was at Garvey's He told me he could not live much longer-he He said he did not know who was the man that shot him I asked him if it was not

Cross examined-I knew him slightly; I always knew him by the name of "Dan." There was no one present at one time when I had one of these conversations, an other time Mr. Hency was present; he told me that it was a man who shot him. Mary Hughes testified as follows;

I am II years old the 7th day of June

It was on the 8th day of February when this occurred; I was living with my moth er at that time on 2d street; it was a bright moonlight night. I know John W. Strat ton, I have h nown him for 6 or 7 years, On the night when this occurred, myself and mother and Stratton were at our house; he came about 7 o'clock and then went up town, and in a short time came back; he said he went up to buy some things; he went to buy some potatoes and cakes; and the proceedings terminated about half "Ma" gave him the money to buy them; past one, and I then went home. was shot, and got a doctor for him. It was Stratton said he shot the first time to scare Dr. Hitchcock testified: I beard the fir

was all the name I knew him by. He said "Ma" then went to the window and Dan firing, but none after that. I saw the man he did not want to be known by any other was then lying on the sidewalk: ma then name, on account of his people and how told Stratton to get away, and he put on he died. When the Doctor came, he told his clothes and said "I do not want to be him he would not live more than one hour known in this scrape," and ma said she and a half. He all the time said he would would not fetch him in if she could help die. He died at my house. It was a bright it; he did not get the ball out of the pistol moonlight night when he was shot. Mrs. Stratton had on that evening grey clothes Hughes lives opposite me. I heard Dan and black hat; when he shot he was in his shirt sleeves: he has been coming to our Cross examined: The first noise I heard house six or seven years, nearly every

The pistol was here shown the witness him in, for he was cold. I then heard the and she thought the ball in it was the Pieces.

Cross examined-I do not know what ime it was I went to sleep; I was wakened by loud knocking at Mrs. Loyd's door; mother got up to let the dog in Mrs Loyd's room; Dan was knocking at the door; I did not know Dan; all I know about it being him is what I have seen in the papers .-When he was done knocking at Mrs Loyd's door he came round and knocked at mother's door; Ma was up when he came to our door; she opened it and asked who was there, and he said, "A friend, I guess," and then Ma told him to go away: he then pushed the door open and struck at Ma, and went to the pavement and got a brickbat; Ma told him if he did not go away she would let the dog out on him: there was four shots fired; Ma told Stratgother to tell the truth; I did not say to he would fight anybody I told Mr. Stewart what I first did, because at Mr. Cooper's

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small one story house, I mean Mrs. Hughe's first heard the firing of the pistol, heard I was at the inquest; have never had the girl's testimony yesterday; I also heard her house; my house stands close to this, 30 or four shots, there was a minute and a half obligations of an oath explained to me; I testify before the Mayor on a former occa-40 feet distance; I was at home the night from the first to the 2d, 3d and 4th shots; mean by an oath when you are sworn in sion; I was then the attorney for her mothman standing at Wright's shop; had one truth; if I do not tell the truth I will be terday

about 47 yards from my bed room when I relation to her understanding of an oath. was shot that he would die: about three prosecution will commence in the morn

Tausspay .- This case was commenced and knew no better until he told me who this morning by a statement of the defense by Col. Thompson, and the first witness introduced on the stand for the defendant was Thomas Madigan, who testified as fol-

> I am a police officer in this city, and years was such at the time of the death of John son; was called to see him about I o'clock at night; went to Mrs. Hughes to see Harrison; she did not want me to come in at first; Mrs. Lovd and Mrs. Hughes, and the little girl, were all in there; asked Mrs. Hughes bow it occurred, she paused and the little girl spoke up and said, "Ma, you might as well speak the truth, you know you did it;" saw this pistol at that time: (the one in the hands of Mr. Pearce) arrested Mrs Hughes that morning, and took her to Esquire Sayres' office; from there she went back to her house, and from Tuesday 24th inst, for the purpose of or-

Cross examined - Mr. Harrison and others came after me that night; think it was about one o'clock; when I got there Johnmain long there until I went to Mrs. Hughes'; she was not in bed, Mrs. Loyd was, and the little girl was up; when I went to the door I knocked, and Mrs. Stout, John E. Woodruff, A. V. Stark, G Hughes refused to let me in: I then told her I was an officer, and she let me in; the The officers first appointed were declared pistol was in the bed; do not know who members of the Committee. took it out; the pistol was taken apari; I The President, Joseph Liston, Esq., the then asked her how the man same to be oldest living settler of Vigo county, made shot: Mrs. Hughes paused, and the little a few remarks to his neighbors, in which girl said, "Ma, you might as well tell the the great question of the day was stated truth, for you know you shot the man;" with a clearness and precision, and with Mrs. Hughes did not answer until the little an energy and feeling, that carried convicwirl made this remark; the little girl said tion to the heart and mind of his hearwas sensible up to his dying mements .- "he ought to be shot;" Mrs. Hughes era. seemed to be in a passion, and kept her Thomas H. Nelson, Esq., having been

> in so late at night," Madigan then said,"I graced the occasion by their presence. "Mother, you had better tell the truth, you | Slave propaganding party know you shot him yourself," I first saw the pistol in the hands of Mrs. Hughes; she seemed to be doing something with it; Madigan got hold of and took it; when she held it towards me I turned; Mrs. Hughes was arrested, as quick as she ganizing an Opposition Club. could put on her clothes, after we got there; we then went to Esquire Savres'.

when he came, "Ma" got his supper, and Cross examined: I went after Madigan he then went to bed. I know this pistol, that night; went from the Buntin House .- Davis Tobey, Treasurer it is my mother's; Mr Stratton fixed it, There was no light at Mrs. Hughes' at the Nathaniel Lee, H. Moore, S. Wyeth, Al selfish and mercenary, the man who brings and greased it; he took it up town with time. Madigan knocked at the door and len Payne, and D. N. Gould, to constitute. him, and then came back he put it under she told him he could not be admitted so in conjunction with the officers of the Club, ny. He defended Va. for preventing permother, s bed. There were two rooms late. Madigan then told her he was an of an Executive Committee for the township. sons from going into that commonwealth did not go to see the man until he fell in my mother's house. The other room is ficer, and she let him in. About five min- Ool. Thos, H, Nelson, being present, with torch in hand to fire her social and occupied by another woman. When I utes after we got in a light was struck .- then addressed the audience in his usual, political edifice. went to bed, Stratton was lying on the Madigan then asked, "Who shot the man?" eloquent and effective manner, for nearly lounge; he had taken off his boots and Mrs. H. commenced speaking and then two hours, to the evident satisfaction of all with great delicacy, and reminded the coat. The knocking continued at the door stopped, when the little girl said, "Tell who heard him about an hour; I heard talking; I heard a the truth, mother, you know you shot After a few remarks from T. A Madison, violation of the law, and that the governor knocking at our door, and "Ma" opened it him." The old woman then replied .- Esq., the meeting adjourned. and said if he did not go away, she would Mrs. H. was both angry and excited. The attendance was quite large, considlet the dog out at him. "Ma" then turned When asked for the pistol, she went to the ering the busy season of the year among round and asked Stratton if he would let bed and took the pistol. It was all to farmers, and the spirit awakened in Old any man talk to her that way. Stratton gether when taken from the bed. I saw it. Riley, bids fair to obliterate the former that evening -he was intoxicated. After said nothing; he had the pistol and went W. H. Stewart said: The first conversa Democratic majority in that township. I heard the pistol shore, he came to my to the door and shot once, and then shot tion I had with the little girl, in relation house and wanted to get in. I told him three times afterwards; he then went to to this matter, was in the morning, before objects to the nomination of Judge McLean

ence of time between the first and second Johnson, on the pavement; he was lying on his face, and I turned him over. I ask ed him, who shot him, and he said he "did not know." He was drunk-quite drunk. and had vomited on the walk.

bly, when I turned bim over and asked him who shot him-he did not seem in

Madigan was again called and said, that when he took the pistol from Mrs. Hughes, there was no cap on it-and it was in

Dr. Pence said: There was no difference between firing; if there was any, it was be- 1v tween the first and second shots. There

that it was at Mrs. Hughes, There might accomplished. have been an interval between the first and | The cable used for this purpose is a part, the bill for the relief of Arthur Edwards,

second shots, but none between the others, of the celebrated Atlantic Cable, and is wordered to be printed. Dan Johnson. When he worked for me periect. he called himself Dan Cersin. I saw him after he was abot; asked him who shot him He said "that damped woman." It was between 8 and 9 in the morning.

Cross examined-I saw him again be he said he would kill the dog; when he Iwen 3 and 4 o'clock; I then asked him if was talking to mother Stratton shot at him. Stratton bad shot him, would be not have knows him, and he said he thought he on he had better get out of here, and he would; he said a man shot him and stood said he did not want to be known in this behind the woman in his shirt sleeves; he scrape; Mrs. Loyd did not say anything to knew Stratton well, I know. This is all me when she came in; I did not tell her the conversation I had with him. Have who shot: Mr. Madigan came in and ashed known John Stratton for 10 or 12 years, are engaged in advertising another incenmother who shot the man, and I told and he is a praceable man; did not think diary publication—the life of John Brown,

mother that she shet him: I told Mr. C. H. Beiley said -- I saw John Stratton and all over the country the "Impending not tell Mr. Stewart the truth the first with him to the Recorder's office, and we presume you are well paid for it. time; I told him first that mother shot the about half past 8 o'clock he left; he is a man, but afterwards I told him the truth; man of even temper; he bought some steak

I did not want to as it on mother; when Harry Ross testified .- Have known John I saw him often after he was shot; he the man came to our door he used vulgar Stratton for a number of years; his charwhere the shooting was done; I live a little time I heard him say so, he said he had no did not use any harsh language towards G. F. Cookerly said-I have known John between wan and man.

At II o'clock A. M., the evidence closed Mr. Bingham's speech, in which the latter on part of both the State and the defense, said that Maryland tolerated open and ac and the argument was commenced by Mr. Live efforts among her citizens for the abo-Here the State rested its case, and the Crane and concluded by Col. Thompson, lition of domestic slavery, and that Vir. The argument in this case was closed at ginia felt and saw in every fibre of her ex-Il o'clock vesterday morning, and was sub | istence that she must either throw off that mitted to the Jury who at 4 o'clock P M great wrong or perish by reason of its con- a rush and upset the President's table, if they are true, Mr. Headricks certainly returned into Court with the following tinuance.

> of Manslaughter, and that he be confined injustice, he (Smith) sought to correct him in the State's prison for the term of two by remarking that he did not want the

J. W. DODD, Foreman." "We the Jury further find that there was diated it no evidence showing that the name of the deceased was Dennis Buckley, but that the deceased was generally known by the South has men superior to such bigoted. name of Daniel Johnson. Signed. J. W. DODD, Foreman."

upon Col. Thompson made a motion for a new trial, which motion will be argued Progress of Organization. The citizens of Pierson Township as sembled at the house of Jeremiah Tryon.

The Jury was then discharged, where-

ganizing an Opposition Club. The following officers were chosen ;

President-Joseph Liston: Vice Presidents-Jeremiah Tryon, Law

ing what he said.

Mr. Bingham -I meant what I said.

has been continued by making war upon

the great and beneficent policy of free la-

bor; evtry one knew it to be true that no

man could to-day stand up in the Legisla-

ture of Va and express his anti-slavery

sentiments as were announced there in

1839. Why was Mr Underwood driven

away? where was the gentleman then

He said that Mr. Underwood was treated

combe speeches would all be made, so

whole on the state of the Union. Adjourned till Monday.

WASHINGTON, April 27.

Socretary - Felix Beard; cause him to strike out the facts of history Treasurer-William Brown. What he said he stood by. He repeated Executive Committee-A. J. Liston, J. what he had said as to the former movement in Va. to abolish the slave system.

but for the last 20 years the sectional strife

called upon, proceeded to discuss the varia woman who shot him and he said no; it Dennis Harrison testified as follows, I ous questions State and National, in his was with Mr. Mad gan; we went to the usually forcible and argumentative style; house of Mrs. Hughes; when we got there he was listened to with marked attentio the door was closed; Madigan knocked at not only by the centlemen present, but also the door, and she said, "You cannot come by a respectable number of ladies, who

am an officer," and then the door was . The meeting was not large, owing to the opened; we then demanded a light, and season of corn planting, but all felt that one was handed to us; the old lady besi- a good work had been commenced, and tated to talk any; she was stopped by the that if persevere i in, would redeem Pierstitute a large majority in the Southern little girl, who was crying, and said, son from the thraldom of the Disunion and States, but unfortunately they have not the power which is conferred by wealth

> The citizens of Riley township met at the power to make themselves felt. day, the 25th inst., for the purpose of or- ing that he had given a proper interpre-

Riley Township.

The following officers were chosen:

DavidLee and Dr. Hiram Hartley, Vice but if he spoke of the great body of Va. in

of that State refused to surrender a witattack upon his State, and the South gen-

Too OLD .- The Springfield Republican for the Presidency, on account of his ex. for his arguments, and in the course of his treme youth. It says, "If we expect remarks referred to the opinions of Gov. Hon. T. A. Hendricks voted for the get the confidence and votes of Mason and Gov. McDowell, of less than 30 the Conservatives we must not take a years ago, in favor of emancipation. He candidate who is under 110." We would repudiated the charge that he did injustice prefer a man who had reached mature age to Virginia, and sulogized that State. say 130 or 140. A man who remembers Smith rejoined he knew that McDowell Braddock's defeat would be preferred.

A LITTLE MAN IN A LITTLE BUSINESS .- A commonwealth, his opinion underwent a short time since Vallandigham M. C. of change, and he was not elected because he Ohio, wrote to the Post Master of Bunker was a friend of emancipation Cross examined: He was groaning terri- Hill Ohio, requesting him to make out and Florence moved that when the house ad send to him a list of all the straight Demo journ it be until Monday, in order that crats, Opposition men and doubtful sover- gentleman may attend to business at the eigns in the bounds of the delivery of the departments. There was an understand office. The Post Master asked \$25, as a ing no legislative business should be transremuneration for his time and trouble. He acted soon after received notice that he would be removed from the office, the emoluments of which amounted to the sum of \$23 annual-House might proceed to business.

ATLANTIC CABLE. - Superintendent Smith Cross-examined: There was much noise, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, it sounded like a horse kicking. I could was in the city yesterday, superintending not tell just where it was. It was the the laying of a cable beneath the waters of noise that aroused me, I do not know the Wabash, which work was successfully for progress in the useful arts .- referred.

W. S. Cooper being called, said: I know working admirably, the continuity being

HOUSE -Mr. Curtis asked leave to of THE MERON REPUBLICAN -- We have refer a resolution directing the Secretary of caived No 2 of the above new and neatly War to communicate to the military comprinted paper published at Merora Sullivan mittee a full plan and schedule of floating County. It is edited with ability by C. A. batteries now in course of construction Browning Req. and is thoroughly Republithe vicinity of New York harbor, the can in tone, and we wish it thentmost posamount of all the money expended sible success both pecuniarily and in the thereon, and the estimated cost of completadvocacy of the right of the people against ing the same, and that the military comthe corruptionse and misrule of the Dismittee report such changes as may be consistent with the public interests.

Mr Curtis said it was time that the coun AT IT. Again - The Democratic papers try knew something about the battery, the peguliar construction of which had been The Journal sets the example. They diffu- kept a profound secret. Mr. Houston said it was unusual to d Stewart first who it was that shot him and on the night of the fith of Pebruary; saw Crisis of Helper" and now they must try rect an executive officer to report to a com this was after mother was in juil; I did him at Mr. Cooper's store, and then went their hands on Redpath's jargon. Go in, mittee. Mr. Curtis explained that the reason for

this was the committe reason, examine and That is a very clear way our local friend determine the propriety and construction has of giving the Union conservative men at indirect cut - Journal. of Stevens' battery. If proper the work

That is a very clear way the Journal will go on. If anything was necessary to man has of proving himself a regular barra. be kept secret this could be done. tor-a stirrer up of strife and ill-feeling Mr. Houston thought it was better fo him to object to the resolution.

and of it; the house stands front end west idea of getting well; the last time I heard him; I do not know anything about the Stratton for about 18 years; his character, it is a profitless employment, neighbor, on 2d street and sets up off the ground; it him speak of it he said he was dead; he obligation of an oath; I do know sometestified the same as above, as to the good and if you persist in it, it will render you character of Mr. Stratton.

MARYLAND REPUBLICAN STATE XXXVI CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

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BALTIMORE, April 26. The Republican State Convention met question of privilege read an extract from about 30 present

> Montgomery Blair was chosen President. a considerable sprinkling of Roughs, who Democrat of unquestionable integrity and were led on by Erastus Levy, whe com- appears to write like one having the truth menced a disturbance.

knocking several Republicans down and cannot expect the votes of honest men tearing up their papers and documents .- and if they are not true, it behooves him Mr. Smith said that supposing the gen-"We the Jury find the defendent guilty tleman from Ohio did not desire to do him The police interfered and made several ar. and his friends to make the record clear.

The Corrention adjourned till 12 o'clock The members were greeted on the outgentleman to say that Virginia did that, side by a large crowd, who followed hoot. bis drunken carousale and sottich indulsome other politician did it, but he repu-

Mr. Bingham replied that in speaking to was pursued by an immense mob, crying. politicians of Va. he wished to say the lynch him! hang him! There goes a man who stole a nigger! there goes the growing worse when such men are leaders selfish, mercenary prejudices, but unbapspirit of John Brown, &c. pily the gentleman from Va. is not one of

Mr. Gunnison took refuge in the Marine Bank, and the police escorted him to a if Turple is the drunkard his neighbors re Mr. Smith after reading the above said it would be observed the broad denuncia. place of safety. The crowd then slowly port him to be, the Democratic leaders tion of the entire South, and especially the disappeared.

The Convention had been in session great body of its people are accused of besometime before it was disturbed. The ing narrow, bigoted, selfish and a ercenaommittees were appointed. ry, and that he (Smith) was one of them. that he understood Mr. Bingham as mean

At 2 o'clock a crowd had sesembled in dricks: front of the Hall. The Police Commissioners, with a large force of pelice, were Mr. Smith-It is false, deliberate, calum Mr. Bingham replied that the gentle the house refused to permit at to be longer T. A. Hendricks, at Lawrenceburg, Ind.,

man's declaration was not very likely to need for the purpose. The Republicans had held a private conference and decided to hold a Convention elsewhere. It is presumed to be now pro gressing, but where, is not known

BALTIMORE, 26 .- P. M. The Republican Convention, before ad journing, elected F. P. Blair and W. L. Marshall, delegates at large to Chicago .- is not only studiously, cale some doubt was expressed as to Mr. Marshall's being a member of the Republican ed to communicate with him and accertain

(Smith) who was auxious to vindicate the The Convention re assembled at 2 p. m. right of free speech? he knew that a mob in the office of James Cary Cole, agent of assembled in Wheeling to suppress a the New York underwriters, in the Expeaceable meeting called to effect a Repubchange Buildings, where the following lican organization; he repeated what he business was stransacted. spoke of politicians of the South; he did

The committee appointed to select delenot include everybody in the South, but of gates from each Congressional District, to those who gave direction to public opinrepresent the State in the Chicago Convenion; the opposition to free labor rests on tion, submitted the following: nothing but a mercenary foundation. It 1st District-James Bryan and D. W.

was the old story of Alexander the copper- Oren smith; the class of men to whom he refer-2d District-James Jeffreys and W red as superior to all such practices con-

and social opinions, and therefore have not

Mr. Smith returned to the charue insist-6th District Montgon ery Blair and Fred ation to Mr. Bingham's remarks. If Mr.

B had spoken of politicians merely he On motion of Mr. Jeffreys, the delegates (Mr. S.) would not nave a word to say, were requested to vote in the Chicago Conview of what Va had done in having given

A motion was adopted that the Presi-Ohio and other western States to the Unident be authorized to appoin an Executive on the gentleman dared to describe Va. as Committee for the State, the said committee to form an electoral ticket to be supsuch a charge is guilty of uttering a calumported by the voters of the State.

The President announced the following as an Executive Committee:

John H Gould, Dr George Harris, Dr Chas Lee, Wm Pinkney Ewing, and Absalom gentleman that there were mobs in Ohio, a A resolution was unanimously adopted, pledging the Republican party to support

the nominee of the Chicago Convention. ness to the demands of justice; were they to have lectures on propriety from such a The thanks of the Convention were tensource. He simply wanted to reply to an dered to the President and other officers

Mr. B. replied that the gentleman drew delegates in the morning. on his fancy for his facts, and imagination The Convention adjourned sine die

We desire to impress open the minds of the Committee, whatever it may be. our readers, who denounced, and still denounce the destruction of the Compromise Line of 1820, that notwithstanding Mr. Hendricks stood pledged with the Demohad expressed such an opinion, but in cratic party, by the acts of that party both 1843 4 5, while he was governor of the in Congress and in a National Convention to resist in and out of Congress the agitaf two winters had scarcely melted until he not only assisted in reopening the agiassisted in tearing down one of the pillars upon which the liberty of American freemen rested It was his heart, so lost to all ove and veneration for the statesmen of 1820, that he hesitated not to violate a sa: a friend of the family of the lately deceased Ashmore hoped that the gas and hon, cred obligation entered into, signed and scaled and delivered by them, which they that on the return of the absentees the of blood shed on the plains of Kansas; and on his brow a mark that he can hide in no SENATE -Several Executive commubones are now bleaching on the plains of State, is greatly mortified the Territory which he and his partisans have drenched with blood, accuse him in Mr. Foster introduced a bill to provide destruction of their lives. In the sight of The veto message of the President on heaven the destrovers of the Missouri Com-

> LT A Republican County Convention to save: met on Saturday, the 14th inst., at Occo- "On the contrary, we learn that the rigor quan Prince William Co., Va , for the purpose of choosing delegates to the Wheeling Convention. Strong resolutions were passed in favor of the Republican party, protesting against the censorship of the press at the South, and demanding freedom of speech. After enumerating several of the absurd and burdensome provisions of slave to the Lodge, has been traced to New Orlegislation, they came out with the follow ing resolution

> And all this must be borne without a murmur on our part, or are we charged as sion that in the coming contest we are to make a choice between the Demogratic and tion. Mark our word, the Journal will that every other party will be swept away swear they always stood on it. Nous ver by the issues of 1860.

MILLS BURNED .- The extensive flour and The local of the Express informs us prisaw mills at Plainfield, known as the vately &c .- Journal. who left on the cars next morning, is sus- the ninth commandment and obey it. pected as having set fire to the mills.

The House went into committee of the in Charleston, South Carolina - Ex are sompelled to "emart under."

adge Birch and Comissioner Hon-Below we give a letter from Judge Birch. of Missouri, an old Democrat, in relation HOUSE .- Mr. Smith of Va. rising to a to-day at Ruchbavite Pall. There were to some of the peculations of the Demo cratic candidate for Governor of this State while Commissioner of the General Land A large crowd of spectators, including Office at Washington. Judge Birch is a on his side. We will look with interest to Presently Levy and his followers made the full development of those charges, and

> We have copied, from the papers pub lished at the very home of Turpie, the Democratic candidate for Lieut Governor gences, and now we place before our read Mr. Gunnison, a prominent Abolitionist, ers, charges of official corruption, made by a Democrat against the Democratic candi date for Governor. The world is evidently in a party organization. If those things are true about Mr. Hendricks, and presume too much, when they expect the true men of this State to support them.

Here is what Judge Birch, of Missouri, a Democrat, says of Hon. Thos. A. Hen

PRAIRIE PARK, (Mo.) April 16, 1860. EDS. GARRITE-Gentlemen : Some person having forwarded me a copy of your pape on hand to preserve order; but the Con- of the 7th inst., in which I find a steno on the previous Tuesday, I will, of cours be accorded permission, through the same medium, of requesting at least a suspen sion of any opinion to my prejudice. the Congressional Committee, who have again taken charge of the controversy be tween us, shall have drawn forth and pre sented the facts upon which it is predica ted. In the mean time, it is due to my self to state as respectfully and briefly a possible that the version of the trapeac ion as presented in the speech of Mr. E basely untrue, but that the reckless and dernier afterthought to which he has thucravenly resorted, will be rendered Association, and a committee was appoint- so apparrent and abhorrent to every member of the committee as to render in possible even the poor escusatory protec tion which, in the stress of his present reation to the Democracy of his State, be

doubtless relies upon from the democratic It will in like manner be demonstrated that it was solely because the Secretary of the Interior and himself were base and de ring enough, in my absence, to suppress or withhold from the Committee the mos material portions of the record in the case that they finally wrang from a portion o them the balf and balf report upon which the Commissioner then hoped to escape and upon which he now affects so comply cently to rely. In short, gentlemen, un ess the speech thus made by Hendricks in conjunction with other means in which District-Francis S Corkeras and he is a practical adept, shall have the effect of procuring the "go by" to the pending investigation, I thus publicly repledge my self not only to make good before Congress and the country the dishonoring charges under which he stands arraigned in my pamphlet, "Letters to the President," but to demonstrate that neither he nor the Sec retary of the Interior have ever drawn an honest breath in relation to this most ne farious transaction ; but that on the con trary, under the cover of a deliberate and persistent falsification of the public records (and not as he now tries to "patch it up. in order to propitiate the support of 'plain and poor men.) forty-one citizens of Mis souri and other States were officially rob bed of their homes and their lands, in fraudulent favoritism to the client specu

lators of the Hon. J. Glancy Jones! As a Democrat of at least older and bard. er service than either Hendricks or Thomps son, I may regret, but not shrink from the Wm E Cole, Dr Weiss, Edwin Smith, duty they have devolved upon me by their mendacious attempt to escape from officia crimes, by still baser official and personal calumnies. If, therefore, after I have so stained and stamped them by the record in progress, that an honest man would refuer to sit by them in a jury box, it shall still comport with the political purposes or necossities of my party in Indiana, to continu of their State ticket, the fault or misfor tune will be theirs -not mine. If they can do no better than to risk the coming Presi and to Marshal Herring, of the police dency upon the preliminary success of a force, for the efforts he made to protect the moral and official Large, I may regret, but

Adding, therefore, the simple request that such editors in your State or elsewhere as may have copied the calumnious perversions of Hendricks, will extend to me Report of the Missouri Compromise the justice of inserting this notice of them, and of bereafter publishing the report of

I remain, &c .. JAMES H. BIRCH. 17 From Washington we learn that the Republicans are averse to an adjournment but as the House is rapidly thinning out tion of the slavery question, yet the snaws it is evident there will either have to be an adjournment or no business can be trens tation, but voted for the destruction of a seted. The House may ait without a quocompact not less sacred than the Constitut rum, but no motion will be in order, exon of th Union It was his hand that cept a motion to adjourn. Fillibustering

will threfore rule the bour. U. S. MARSHAL OF INDIANA. The refusal of Mr. Buchanan to appoint marshal, John L. Robinson, who was his pledged should bind themselves and heirs firm sud faithful friend in all the lete forever. On his han is there is the stain troubles of the President, has created great disastisfaction among the Administration land. The cries of murdered men whose men of Indians. Gov. Willard, of this

THEY WILL NOT ADJOURN HATTE APPEN ones that reach the ear of God, with the Sunpay .- The Charleston Mercury contains good news for the delegates. A report had promise Line are chargable with the horrid gone abroad to the effect that the allowance transactions in Kansas, -N. A. Tribune. of rum was to be shortened by the opera tion of a Sunday law. The paper referred

of the license law will be relaxed during the Convention, and that none of our hotel bars will be interfered with for accommodating their guests on Sunday.

IT The Treasurer of the Sons of Malta Lodge in Columbus, Ohio, who ran away several weeks since with \$10,000 belonging leans, where he was found in jail, and \$8,000 of the stelen money recovered.

----If The Journal men are already prepanists and disloyal to Virginia - ring themselves to swallow the slave code Thus after a careful review of the politics for the Territories, by denying that such a of the country, we are forced to the couclu- thing has been proposed in the Courenepublican parties, as we are convinced swallow the platform whatever it is and rone as father Ritchie would say.

Plainfield Mills, were entirely destroyed The Local of the Express informs you by fire on Tuesday night last. A woman publicly that you would do well to read

13" The local of the Journal fears that Musquitoes have made their appearance protection to Monongahala whicky, will enhance the price, and consequently reduce Here is an additional bill, the delegates his consumption. Be virtues and for